Graham Dollar of 1873 Guardian.

VOL. VI. NO. 36. SAFFORD GRAHAM COUNTY, ARIZONA. NOVEMBER 9, 1900. OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

The Guardian.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Official Directory Graham County

JOUNCIL—Geo. A. Olney.
LEGISLATURE—W. W. Pace, E. M. Williams.
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—
H. C. Day, Chairman, Duncan.
W. R. Waddill, Member, Safford.
D. H. Matthews, Member, Pima.
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SHERIFF—Ben R. Clark, Solomonville
RECORDER—Pedro Michelena, Solomonville
TREASURER—B. B. Adams, Solomonville
DISTRICT CLERK—Frank Dysart, Solomonville
DIST. ATTY.—Wiley E. Jones, Solomonville
PROBATE JUDGE—W. A. Moody, Thatcher.
SURVEYOR—R. R. Stafford, Safford.

G. V. G. & N. RILROAD,

Time table No. 25, taking effect 12:01 a. m. Septmber 9, 1900, Mountain Time.

Second class train No. 15 leaves Globe on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays only.
First class train No. 11 leaves Globe Daily except Sunday.
Toward Globe first class train No. 12 daily except Sundays.
Second class train No 16 leaves Bowie on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only.
An extra consisting of a straight passenger train will be run both ways each Sunday on the time of Nos. 11 and 12.

NO 15	NO 11	MILE	STATIONS	NO 12	NO 16
Leav' a m	Leav' a m			Arriv' p m	Arriv' p m
7 00	6 00	0	GLOBE ‡	9 30	5 30
7 35	6 21	7 2	Cutler †	9 10	4 45
		11 2	Gilson's †		
8 32	6 55	19 8	Rice †	8 30	3 30
9 25	7 30	30 9	San Carlos ‡	8 00	2 30
10 17	7 57	41 8	Dewey †	7 32	1 45
11 25	8 35	†6 3	Geronimo †	6 53	12 30
11 59	8 51	62 6	Ft Thomas ‡	6 36	12 01
p m					a m
12 29	9 19	72 5	Mathews ‡	6 10	11 10
1 10	9 30	76 5	Pima ‡	5 50	10 50
1 29	9 40	79 1	Central †	5 40	10 38
1 35	9 50	81 6	Thatcher †	5 31	10 26
2 00	10 08	84 8	Safford ‡	5 18	{10 08
2 0	10 33	89 5	Solomonvl' ‡	5 00	{9 45
	10 56	98 9	Rail N Ranch †	4 34	
	11 10	104 7	20 mile tank †	4 20	9 00
	11 16	107 0	Bailey wells†	4 14	
3 57	11 36	114 9	Sum't spur †	3 57	Leave
AR	NOON			Leav'	a m
4 40	12 00	124 2	BOWIE ‡	3 30	7 00

All regular trains are classified on the time table with regard to their priority of right to the track, trains of the first class being superior to those of the second and all succeeding classes.
All southbound trains have absolute right of track over all northbound trains of the same or inferior class.
Trains Nos 11 and 12 make connections at Bowie with Southern Pacific trains 19 and 20 for all points East and West, and with stage lines at Globe to Payson, Upper Salt River Valley, Tonto Basin, Riverside and the Ray mines.
Telegraph stations ‡ Flag stations, no agents. †.
All trains carry passengers.

WM. GARLAND, President.
A. M. BEAL, Superintendent.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.

TIME SCHEDULE.
In Effect Oct. 29th, 1899.

East-bound.		West-bound.
5:30 pm Lv	San Francisco	Ar 8:45 am
1:20 pm ar	Los Angeles	lv 12:40 pm
2:00 pm lv		ar 12:00 m
10:32 pm lv	Yuma	ar 2:50 am
3:52 am lv	Maricopa	ar 9:35 pm
6:45 am ar	Tucson	lv 7:20 pm
7:05 am lv		ar 7:00 pm
9:06 am lv	Benson	lv 4:57 pm
10:42 am lv	Willcox	lv 3:05 am
11:55 am ar	Bowie	lv 2:18 pm
11:55 am lv	Bowie	ar 1:38 pm
1:45 pm lv	Lordsburg	lv 12:15 pm
3 30 pm lv	Deming	lv 10:15 am
6:00 pm ar	El Paso	lv 7:20 am
8:20 pm lv	El Paso	ar 5:40 am
7:30 pm ar	San Antonio, Tex.	lv 9:00 am
8:00 pm lv	San Antonio	ar 8:30 am
10:45 pm ar	Flatonia	lv 5:30 am
3:35 am ar	Houston	lv 11:15 pm
4:00 am lv	Houston	ar 10:50 pm
6:25 pm ar	New Orleans La	lv 8:50 am

*Central time East of El Paso, 2 hours faster than Pacific Time.
Bowie, Ariz. Oct. 29, 1899. W. H. DRESSER, Agent.

Bowler and Maeser,
Architects.
THATCHER - - - ARIZONA.

PHYSICIANS.

C. L. Wish M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
SAFFORD, - - ARIZONA.
Office at residence.

L. B. Sutherland,
Physician and Surgeon.
Diseases of Women a specialty.
Office at Wakefield's Drug Store,
Safford - - Arizona.

DENTISTRY.

Dr. Washington Cool,
Dentist.
SAFFORD, - - - ARIZONA.

Dr. R. G. Ruff,
Dentist.
SAFFORD, - - ARIZONA

LEGAL.

Barnes & Martin,
Law Offices
TUCSON, - ARIZONA

Wiley E. Jones,
District Attorney,
SOLOMONVILLE, - - ARIZONA
Practices in all Federal and Territorial Courts

M. J. Egan,
Attorney at Law.
CLIFTON, - - - ARIZONA.
Office in the Arizona Copper Co's Building west side of the river.

R. S. Patterson,
Attorney-at-Law
SAFFORD, - - - - ARIZONA.
Practices in all Courts

J. M. McCollum,
Attorney at Law.
SAFFORD - - - - ARIZONA.
Practices in U. S. and Territorial Courts, and before the United States Land Office.

W. K. Dial,
Attorney-at-Law,
SAFFORD - - - - ARIZ.
Practices in all Courts Special attention given to Criminal practice.

Morrison & Buck,
Attorneys at Law,
Bank Block
SAFFORD - - - - ARIZONA

CIVIL ENGINEER.

Lamar Cobb, jr.,
Civil Engineer, U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor.
CLIFTON - - ARIZONA

LOCAL NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Items of Local Interest Gathered by Reporters on their Rounds.

DOINGS IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Breezy Little Notes of General Interets Picked up Here and There.

Heating stoves at Olney, Ijams Hardware Co. 2t

The Thatcher extension of the Montezuma canal is being enlarged.

Hot soda water, hot lemonade and hot coffee at the Candy Store.

Safford needs an automatic dust catcher to patrol the streets.

Wakefield has school books for sale. 29 tf

Birdno Bros. are giving the best bargains in Safford. 1t

Sparks carries a choice line of fancy and mixed candies tf.

The Candy Store is the place to get your candy, fruit and cigars.

If you want good goods cheap call at Birdno Bros. first and you will not go away disappointed. 1t

Sparks sells good cigars and all the leading Brands of tobaccos. tf

Mr. Chay Campbell and Miss Maud Zufelt, both of this place were married last Saturday.

Heating stoves, wagon covers, tents at Olney, Ijams. 2t.

Wm. Telfer says the show in Todd's hall last night had real ghosts.

School supplies of all kinds at Wakefield's drug store. 29-tf

What is the reason there is an everlasting mud hole between here and Thatcher?

Smoke the Commodore, the best 5ct. cigar in town, at Sparks.

Those who sow their grain this fall will not suffer form draught next summer.

For harness, saddles, whips, bridles and all kinds of extras go to H. W. Clarkson, Safford. 9-tf

A. A. Whitney, special agent of the Osborne Machine Co., arrived in Safford last Wednesday.

WANTED—A dry goods salesman. Apply at once to GUARDIAN office.

Mrs. G. W. Desler, mother of Mrs. Geo. A. Olney, arrived in Safford last Saturday form Tennessee. She will remain all winter.

Choice, fresh candies just received at Sparks' tf

When you get your meat from DuBois & McClintock you get the very best; you get honest weight and courteous treatment. 35 3t

A piece of jewelry given with each package of gum at Sparks' tf

The raffle on Mrs. Calquhoun's watch will take place at Evans, Ellsworth & Co's. store on Saturday at 3 o'clock.

The Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Association will hold a fair at Pima on the 29th and 30th of this month.

In a fight at the opening of the polls in the 4th precinct in Denver last Tuesday three officers were killed and several wounded.

C. S. Frenkel, a gentleman of fine business qualifications, of El Paso, will open the Blue Store in Safford next Thursday. See the opening announcement.

Grand clearance sale at Birdno Bros. Mercantile Co., Saturday, Nov. 17, Monday, Nov. 19, Tuesday, Nov. 20. Great bargains on these days.

DuBoise & McClintock have moved their meat market into Ijams new Building next to the Safford Drug Store. Go there for your meat. 35 3t.

Last Tuesday night a horse belonging to Mr. McDaniels got into B. Zollener's place and was eating as the hay stack. Zollener got an ax and almost cut one of its hind legs off. He was arrested, after which he proposed to compromise by paying for the horse. His trial will take place to-day.

Now that the election is over the attention of every one will be turned to the upbuilding and development of our beautiful county. With the present rate of progress within a very few years Graham will be the leading county in the Territory. In this direction our attention will now be turned to getting out ten thousand copies of a New Years edition of the GUARDIAN.

DEMOCRATS who did their duty on election day have no regrets so far as their actions are concerned. Sore heads will either weep or rejoice in silence.

INCOMPLETE RETURNS.

A Good Majority of Democrats Elected.

SAFFORD.

Delegate to Congress—N. O. Murphy, 87; Marcus A. Smith, 145. Councilman—A. D. Brewer, 69; C. M. Shannon, 155;. Assemblymen—Walter G. Scott, 54; S. A. Merrill, 78; Andrew Kimball, 170; E. T. Ijams, 153. Sheriff—A. F. McEuen, 82; James V. Parks, 155. Probate Judge—W. A. Place, 73; Wm. A. Moody, 161. District Attorney—Lee N. Stratton, 90; Wiley E. Jones, 148. Treasurer—Heber C. Layton, 80; Geo. R. Gamble, 155. Recorder—Thos. Smith, 95; James P. Gillespie, 134. Assessor—Chas. S. Wood, 78; Phil. C. Merrill, 155. Supervisor—James H. Mack, 125; Henry Hill, 93; Ira Harper, 116; A. W. Childers, 126. Surveyor—John Nash, 98; E. R. Stafford, 136.

CLIFTON.

Murphy, 142; Smith, 240. Brewer, 66; Shannon, 311. Scott, 128; Merrill, 138; Kimball 206; Ijams, 205. McEuen, 77; Parks, 313; Place, 152; Moody, 200. Stratton, 120; Jones, 255. Layton, 77; Gamble, 282. Smith, 245; Gillespie, 127. Wood, 208; Merrill, 162. Mack, 90; Hill, 230; Harper, 257; Childers, 140. Nash, 126; Stafford, 220.

MORENCI.

Murphy, 130; Smith, 166. Brewer, 92; Shannon, 185. Scott, 166; Merrill, 97; Kimball, 97; Ijams, 165. McEuen, 112; Parks, 185. Place, 145; Moody, 124. Stratton, 234; Jones, 56. Layton, 87; Gamble, 195. Smith, 216; Gillespie, 65. Wood, 214; Merrill, 61. Mack, 82; Hill, 215; Harper, 186; Childers, 51. Nash, 155; Stafford, 108.

SOLOMONVILLE.

Murphy, 89; Smith, 46. Brewer, 87; Shannon, 44. Scott, 79; Merrill, 87; Kimball, 45; Ijams, 46. McEuen, 67; Parks, 71. Place, 81; Moody 46. Stratton, 105; Jones, 28. Layton, 80; Gamble, 53. Smith, 109; Gillespie, 22. Wood, 92; Merrill, 40. Mack, 87; Hill, 100; Harper, 45; Childress, 32. Nash, 93; Stafford, 22.

SAN JOSE.

Murphy, 11; Smith, 27. Brewer, 9; Shannon, 30. Scott, 11; Merrill, 31; Kimball, 32; Ijams, 8. McEuen, 13; Parks, 27. Place, 15; Moody, 26. Stratton, 11; Jones, 29. Layton, 11; Gamble, 28. Smith, 6; Gillespie, 33. Wood, 10; Merrill, 30. Mack, 14; Hill, 29; Harper, 19; Childress, 19. Nash, 27; Stafford, 14.

THOMAS.

Murphy, 25; Smith, 16. Brewer, 25; Shannon, 13. Scott, 26. Merrill, 12; Kimball, 23; Ijams, 16. McEuen, 34; Parks, 7. Place, 23; Moody, 14. Stratton, 29; Jones, 10. Layton, 21; Gamble, 18. Smith, 28; Gillespie, 10. Wood, 25; Merrill, 14. Mack, 25; Hill, 13; Harper, 14; Childress, 14. Nash, 23; Stafford, 15.

CURTIS.

Murphy, 6; Smith 28. Brewer, 3 Shannon, 30. Scott, 4; Merrill, 13; Kimball, 30; Ijams, 22. McEuen, 11; Park, 25. Place, 4; Moody, 32. Stratton, 9; Jones, 26. Layton, 6; Gamble, 29. Smith, 10; Gillespie, 25 Wood, 4; Merrill, 30. Mack, 15; Hill, 7; Harper, 23; Childers, 26. Nash, 8; Stafford, 27.

METCALF.

Murphy, 3; Smith, 15. Brewer, 1; Shannon, 18. Scott, 6; Merrill, 0; Kimball 10; Ijams, 13. McEuen, 1; Parks, 19. Place, 4; Moody, 14. Stratton, 13; Jones, 6. Layton, 1; Gamble, 19. Smith, 14; Gillespie, 4. Wood, 12; Merrill, 7. Mack, 1; Hill, 15; Harper, 16; Childress, 7. Nash, 4; Stafford, 12.

BONITA.

Murphy, 71; Smith, 11. Brewer, 68; Shannon, 12. Scott, 66; Kimball, 12; Merrill, 68; Ijams, 13. McEuen, 53; Parks, 26. Place, 63; Moody, 17. Stratton, 73; Jones, 8. Layton, 64; Gamble, 25. Smith, 13; Gillespie, 8. Wood, 57; Merrill, 24; Mack, 56; Hill, 61; Harper, 9; Childers, 29. Nash, 62; Stafford, 17.

THATCHER.

Murphy, 24; Smith, 55. Brewer, 25; Shannon, 47; Scott, 10; Merrill, 67; Kimball, 70; Ijams, 10. McEuen, 30; Park, 50, Place, 20; Moody, 72. Stratton, 47; Jones, 32. Layton, 41; Gamble, 36. Smith, 26; Gillespie, 54. Wood, 17, Merrill, 64. Mack, 62; Hill, 44, Harper, 23; Childress, 26. Nash, 59; Stafford, 20.

CENTRAL.

Murphy, 3; Smith, 22; Brewer, 1; Shannon, 22. Merrill, 11; Kimball, 24; Ijams, 12. McEuen, 10; Park, 12. Place, 1; Moody, 24; Stratton, 4; Jones, 21. Layton, 10; Gamble, 14. Smith, 8; Gillespie, 16; Wood, 1; Merrill, 23. Mack, 19; Hill, 14; Harper, 5; Childress, 10. Nash, 13; Stafford, 12.

PIMA.

Murphy, 14; Smith, 76. Brewer, 13; Shannon, 73. Scott, 10; Merrill, 43; Kimball, 80; Ijams, 45. McEuen, 21; Parks, 69. Place, 15; Moody, 74. Stratton, 27; Jones, 64. Layton, 29; Gamble, 61. Smith 48; Gillespie, 39. Wood, 2; Merrill, 88. Mack, 74; Hill, 23; Harper, 26; Childress, 34. Nash, 44; Stafford, 41.

DUNCAN.

Murphy, 16; Smith, 24. Brewer, 3; Shannon, 32. Scott, 7; Kimball, 28; Merrill, 6; Ijams, 28. McEuen, 2; Parks, 38. Place, 4; Moody, 31. Stratton, 11; Jones, 27. Layton, 5, Gamble, 33. Smith, 2; Gillespie, 16. Wood, 12; Merrill, 25. Mack, 9; Harper, 28; Hill, 15; Childrers, 21. Nash, 5; Stafford, 32.

W. E. Sparks and T. T. Hunter were elected Justices of the Peace and A. A. McKinzie and Hood Porter were elected constables of Safford.

The majorities, so far as heard from stand as follows with Grand Reef, Aravaipa, Blue River and a portion of Duncan, all democratic precints to hear from:

Mark Smith (dem.) for Congress	248
C. M. Shannon (dem) for council	513
E. T. Ijams (dem) for the lower house	148
Andrew Kimball (dem) for the lower house	132
James V. Parks (dem) for sheriff	484
W. A. Moody (dem) for probate judge	215
Lee Stratton (rep) for district attorney	63
Geo. B. Gamble (dem) for treasurer	348
Thomas Smith (rep) for recorder	346
Chas. Wood (rep) for assessor	9
Ira Harper (dem) for supervisor	209
Henry Hill (rep) for supervisor	341
John Nash (rep) for surveyor	71

Democratic Rooster

Republican Bird

THE DEMOCRATS.

Make a Hard Fight Against Cash and Sore Heads.

The GUARDIAN's roosters are not able to crow as loudly as we would wish still there are several good loud yells in them yet.

The party have elected beyond

The Race for Sheriff

question, Shannon, Kimball, Ijams, Parks, Harper, Gamble, Moody, with a good chance for Jones and Merrill when the balance of the precincts are heard from. It is conceded that Gillespie, Childress and Stafford are defeated.

Ira Harper has Read the Returns

The county gave Mark Smith a big majority and it is conceded that he will be elected by at least 1000 majority.

George Gamble Hears the Result

Scott Awaiting the Returns from Geronimo

Sparks sells the best quality of goods.
Pays as he goes,
Asks few favors,
Runs no great risks,
Keeps his promises,
Spares no effort to please.

Cigars, tobaccos, candies, nuts, cider and crackers for sale at Sparks. tf

THE EXPEDITION LETTER.

Regular correspondence to the GUARDIAN.

CAVE VALLEY, NOV. 1st, 1900.

The B. Y. A. Exploring Expedition, on their way through the Serra Madre mountains to the Rio Mayo have passed over a most interesting stretch of country affording many points of interest, pleasure and experience. It would be impossible, of course, to do justice to all of them, much of them being truly personal; but there remains, aside from these, a good many topics that I will try to give an outline of.

The first of them are the cave dwellings of Cave valley. We had come up from Colonia Oaxaca the first week of September. The change of country, pine-clad hills for monotonous plains had affected our spirits wonderfully, the idea of standing upon historic ground aroused our ambitions to work, to embrace as many points as possible. The party was subdivided. I had to go to Gacria but found time to visit some of the caves on my way there.

The first was rather a humble abode though even the humblest of them does not fail to be laid out, for an habitation, with the nicest of judgment. But its natural advantages were not such as would procure for its occupant a man of wealth or influence. The rooms were few, the walls of small dimensions. Time and the inevitable curiosity hunter had left their marks, still it proved a great many things concerning the mental standard of the people which must have been of some duration and ruggested others regarding their mode of life, their form of government, their outward circumstances, social and political. A man versed with human nature but especially with that of the ancient races could easily give you conclusion up on conclusion, but I could not though I was greatly tempted to do so. Probably they were a strong tribe decimated by long warfare, refugees, agriculturists and hunters, peacable, capable of higher traits of character, but a people whose future had been cut short, doomed and finally conquered.

The second cave that I visited was much larger, better located and apparently belonging to a man whose fortune and standing was as high above that of his neighbor's as his cave was superior to that of the laborer. If he had lived in our day he might have had Brussel carpets and Venetian chandeliers. As he did'nt he had a big olla, of the size of a Chinese bronze vase, in the entrance of his cave and paintings of black and red on his walls. There were many rooms in his house which was a big one indeed. Mouth of cave 88 feet, depth 161, length 18 feet. It commanded the canyon below and was one of the most noticeable that we saw.

The next and third cave was situated in what is now called Rock canyon. Mr. Allen was kind enough to show it to me and I had reason to appreciate his kindness as it enabled me to obtain a few objects of interest for our collection. The rooms were built under an overhanging ledge, a low balustrade running in front. They were in good order, the curio hunter had not been so abundant. He had, nevertheless, been into them and seemingly with success, for there were human bones thrown about profusely. I went over the ground again and found pieces of cloth, a little lock of hair and some parched skin of fine texture indicating that an infant must have been buried there. I felt peculiar to gather up part of what must have been once a mother's pride; relic hunters are sacriligious sometimes. You may be sure though that my feelings did not get the better of me, but I was proud enough to retain my find and hand it to Prof. Cluff.

The rest of the party in the meantime, had met with pretty fair success; not enough though to be satisfied. The cave dwellings had to be abandoned finally, principally on account of time, but there were mounds that must be opened and looked into, consequently a few days labor while in Colonia Garcia. Pick and shovel had to do some of their first work in laying bare several rooms.

They all showed a similar plan of construction. Walls north and south, east and west. Outside rock walls plastered with clay of a hard finish, door and windows very small. All their houses, it seemed, had been burned out. Under the remnants of the tumbled down roof we found many grindstones, lots of broken pottery of excellent quality, some of which were tastefully painted. We only recovered, however, one whole olla which, of course, was sent to Provo, together with other objects of interest.

Our botonists have been busy gathering specimens. On the whole we have a very good time. After leaving here we will try and reach the Rio Mayo as quick as possible. Our time will almost wholly be given to travel, anyhow I will write about the interesting country in a few days; probably from some point on the Rio Mayo.

PAUL HENNING.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

A Plant Will be Established in Safford.

C. S. Allum and W. B. Fonda were in Safford from Globe last Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Allum is the gentleman who put the telephone system in at Globe. His visit to Safford was for the purpose of putting in an electric plant here. In speaking of the proposition Mr. Allum said that the plant would be put in as soon as possible.

It is understood that arrangements have been made whereby the power of the Owens & Jacobson mill will be used for the purpose of propelling the machinery.

The Blue Store.

The Blue Store will open its doors on Thursday Nov. 15th, with a full line of dry goods, clothing, hats, shoes and furnishing goods. A cordial invitation is extended to all to call and inspect our stock. Our prices will be lower than any store in the Gila Valley. We haven't time to particularize in this issue but an inspection of our stock and prices will convince you of this fact. See this paper next week for prices of our introduction sale. No trouble to show goods.

The Blue Store,
10th Street, Safford, Ariz.

SCHOOL BOOKS.

Headquarters for school supplies, a fine line of stationery, legal blanks, etc. H. L. Castle. tf

Mr. Clarkson has a thoroughly equipped harness and saddle shop. Call on him. 9-tf.

CHURCHES AND LODGES.

SAFFORD LODGE U. D. F. & A. M:—Regular meetings every Thursday evening on or after the full moon viz., Nov. 8, 1900, Dec. 6, 1900. Visiting brothers are cordially invited.

E. L. SHAW, W. M. J. C. FLEMING, Secretary.

Latter Day Saints.

HOME MISSIONARY APPOINTMENTS FOR SUNDAY, NOV., 11, 1900.

Bryce—John Allen, Ernest Ellsworth.

Central—Benjiman Echols, A. E. Kempton.

Enterprise—James Poulson, Frank Freestone.

Graham—T. S. Kimball, Frank Robinson.

Hubbard—Geo. L. Feestone, F. R. Taylor.

Layton—Jos. H. Lines, Kimball Maxham.

Matthews—W. C. Packer, G. W. Williams.

Pima—R. W. Euller, A. B. Cosby.

Thatcher—Elam Olson, J. A. Welker.

M. E. Church.

Rev. F. W. Downs will preach Sunday morning on, "The Heavenly Caller." In the evening a discourse will be delivered on, "The Rich and the Poor in this World and the next World." All are invited.

Presbyterian.

Theme: "Shining Light in Somber Heart."

Sabbath School at 3 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

THE SUFFRAGE BALL.

An Immense Crowd in Attendance—An Enjoyable Time Had by all.

Last Friday night about 500 people assembled at the Assembly Hall in Thatcher to participate in the dance given by the equal rights association. If the friends of equal rights are as successful in their fight for that principle as the ladies were in giving that dance it will not be long before they gain their point.

The house was beautifully decorated and arranged. As each person entered the hall a suffrage badge was pinned on him and he was also handed a neatly printed program. Every one was in good spirits and a most enjoyable evening was spent. An excellent supper was served at 11 o'clock.

A great deal of good in the cause of suffrage was accomptished in that dance. Members of the suffrage club and their friends declare that the campaign in that cause will be successful this year.

THE ENTERTAINMENT.

The Guild Gives a Good Program which Is Much Appreciated.

The Ladies' Guild of Safford gave an entertainment in the M. E. Church last Saturday night which was a grand success. The singing and music was very classical, in fact it was the most successful entertainment of its kind ever given in Safford. The rendition of "Mattinatta" and that "Sweet Story of Old" was simply grand. Prof. New is a thorough and trained vocalist who has studied and completed his education both in America and Europe.

It is to be hoped the ladies will give more just such entertainments.

Reopening Day

November 6th, 1900, Taylor's Cyclone Store at its new location.

We are now all in ship shape at our new location on Main Street, Price Building, and cordially invite all our friends and patrons to call and see our new goods. We have added several new lines of goods for our new store. A full and complete line of pictures and picture frames of all kinds very cheap, a pretty set of baskets of all kinds and shapes; a full and complete line of first.class jewelry direct from the factory, sold under a positive guarantee; new things in china and glassware; an up to date assortment of everything in dress trimmings, valiecs, hand bags and trunks; ladies and Men's fine shoes and slippers; men, boys, Misses and ladies hats, tamoshantas and caps; see our new line of ladies and Misses jackets and capes, hoods, fasinators etc.

Our grand new reopening day will be Tuesday, November 6th, 1900, every lady, man, boy and girl is cordially invited to call and see our store on reopening day, Nov. 6th, 1900.

Yours Anxious to Please,
TAYLOR'S CYCLONE STORE,
Price Building, Safford, A. T.

You can buy all kinds of the very best of meat of DuBois & McClintock and their prices are reasonable. All can afford to buy meat of them. 35-3t.

For the best smoking cigars on the market go to the Candy Store.

-The Guardian-

For 16 to 1.

Dollar of 1873.

Published Every Friday
—BY THE—
GUARDIAN PUBLISHING CO.,
(Incorporated)
JOHN J. BIRDNO, Editor.

TERMS:
Per year, in advance.................. $1.50
Six Month.............................. 75

Address all Communications
The Guardian Pub. Co.,
SAFFORD, ARIZ.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1900

New and Complete Stock of Goods

Our Fall and winter stock of goods is now complete in all departments. Ladies plain and fancy dress goods, great variety of plads in all colors. Silks, satins, velvets, gimps, laces, braids, and Applique trimmings, outing flannels in all quality, fleeced dress goods, Amoskeag ginghams, lawn, calicoes and percals, prints in best wash colors, ladies fancy flannel and brilliant shirt waists, dress skirts also fancy Mercerised silk under skirts. Plush and cloth capes; New line of Chenille and Tapestry stand cover, table linen, towels, napkins, etc.

A fine line of Ladies, Misses and Childrens trimmed and untrimmed hats also walking hats, new line of ladies and childrens union suits and vests also gents furnishing goods. An up-to-date line of clothing for men, youths and boys. Our stock of shoes is also complete, quality and style guaranteed.

Remember we carry a complete and fresh stock of groceries which we sell at the lowest prices. We buy no shoddy or job lot goods, nothing but the best quality.

Come and see our goods and you will find just what you want.

J. R. WELLER & Co.

Dr. W. E. Lindley, rear of post-office. tf

RESENTED THE COMPLIMENT.

British War Correspondent Who Did Not Think Churchill a Competent Judge.

The porch of the Bloemfontein club was a favorite meeting place for the notables engaged in the South African war while Lord Roberts' forces occupied the town. Here many discussions and a few quarrels took place, says a London paper. It was quite a sight to see the different little groups of men that assembled there every evening engaged in earnest conversation. One evening a group of well-known correspondents, among them Bennett Burleigh, were talking together, when Winston Churchill suddenly appeared on the scene and rushed up to Mr. Burleigh to congratulate him on that brilliant stroke of his in getting away from Ladysmith just at the right moment. He began by saying:

"Mr. Burleigh, that was the finest thing you have ever done in journalism in the whole of your life—it was simply great."

This was kindly meant, but, unluckily, it was one of those things that, as Punch used to say, "might have been expressed differently." By consequence it only nettled the great war correspondent, who replied:

"Boy! it is presumptuous in you to tell me what is the greatest thing I have done in my life—you, a lad, just beginning your career!"

CONVICTS IN PARLIAMENT.

There Have Been Many Members Who Have Served Terms in Prison.

Michael Davitt is the most conspicuous of the present members of the British parliament who have occupied seats in that body after having served terms of penal servitude, says the Chicago Chronicle. Mr. Davitt's term was 15 years. His experience is by no means exceptional. J. F. X. O'Brien, one of the members for Cork city, was in 1867 sentenced to be hanged, drawn and quartered, a sentence that was subsequently commuted to penal servitude for life. James O'Connor, who sits for West Wicklow, was condemned to seven years' penal servitude in 1865 and spent several years in convict prisons. In 1848 John Martin was removed from the dock in Green street courthouse, Dublin, to a penal cell in Newgate prison, preparatory to undergoing a sentence of ten years' transportation. Mr. Martin was afterward, from 1870 to 1875, member for Meath, and it was on his death in the latter year that Mr. Parnell stepped into parliament for the first time as his successor in the representation of Meath. Dr. Kevin Izod O'Doherty, who sat for North Meath for a little time after the 1885 election, was, like Mr. Martin, sentenced in 1848 to ten years' transportation.

SMOKE,
Smoke Cigars,
Smoke Good Cigars,
Sparks Sells Good Cigars.
You can smoke them inside, you can smoke them outside. Yea, verily they are good! tf

Buy your school books at Wkeafield's. 29tf

CATTLE VS. SHEEP.

Cause of a Bitter Feud in the Western Country.

Natural Differences Between the Handlers of Two Kinds of Live Stock—Devastating Effect of Sheep.

The perennial fight between western cattlemen and sheepmen is a study for both the psychologist and the economist. At first glance the interests of these great divisions of the live stock industry would appear to be in common. But, in truth, this can never be. Cattle and sheep can no more occupy a range in common than oil and water can float coherently. The cowpuncher hates the shepherd with a hatred that is deep and oftimes picturesque, and the herder fights himself with artillery and subtlety stands on the defensive, writes Capt. James M. Mc[illegible], in Ainslee's.

The trouble between the cattle and sheep industries mainly proceeds from the natural differences between the two classes of live stock. Cattle are home-keeping in their habits. They are as loth to lose as a house cat, unless, perchance, the clever and reckless rustler happens along. A range cow naturally will make her "run" where she was born. Her owner and the cowboys expect to find her within easily defined limits, usually along some certain cattle trail that starts at a watering place and leads back to feeder ground. In ordinary weather, if water be easy of access, about all the cattle will be found some time during the day along the creeks, in the shade or luxuriantly hock deep in the mud. The night is spent back on the feeding ground. Drive the cow away, even 100 miles, and back she will drift, though her return be to a feeding ground by far the worse. Back home she will come, though it be to starve and die.

Sheep, on the contrary, are necessarily nomadic. They are gregarious, "bunching" by instinct. One man with his dog can care for even 4,000, though only half that number is usually allotted. A flock of sheep is about as devastating as a prairie fire. Where it has passed the grass is gone, even to the roots, the sage brush is defoliaged and the track so reeks with the sheep's peculiar odor that cattle and horses avoid the ground for weeks afterward. And the herds in their ceaseless journeying never follow one another. To use a pat military expression, they come "en echelon," in a path parallel to and abutting one edge of the strip devastated by the preceding woolly army. Thus, if one flock eat out a half-mile strip, ten flocks will leave a barren area five miles wide. The better the feed the slower the rate of travel. The flock moves on when the grass is consumed. No diagram is needed to show the effect of such a raid on a cattle range. The rage of the cattlemen is not hard to imagine.

A quarter of a century ago, when the wild west was virgin land and pasture, there was plenty of room for both cattle and sheep. But as the country has filled up and as the area of untenanted or unclaimed land has shrunk, the two branches of live stock have been driven in upon each other more and more, until they are now in contention for possession of the same field. Little by little the herders and punchers have been forced from the plains up into the mountains. Western Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas, the western portion of Oregon and Washington, and all of California, which were once free ranges, have become less and less available. Even Colorado and Utah and a portion of Wyoming, because of the advance of farmers and miners, afford a constantly shrinking pasturage. Both sheepmen and cattlemen have been obliged to seek the high and untenable lands in the mountains, where the forests and the watersheds are the only sections that afford sufficient feed.

The struggle between them, therefore, is waged chiefly in what is known as the plateau region of the continent. From lower New Mexico and Arizona, and western Texas northward to the American boundary, and from the eastern Montana line westward to the summit of the Cascade mountains, the sheepmen and the cattlemen are fighting for the control of the remaining ranges. The sheep go into the verdant meadows of the forests, and the cattlemen seek to expel them. The cattlemen occupy some section where the grasses are succulent and the water plentiful, only to find the sheep working into the same district, cropping the grass to its roots, and tainting the air with the smell which the cattle cannot endure. The closer settlement crowds in upon the formerly unsettled lands the more bitter becomes the antagonism. Frequently it breaks out in brief shooting matches, in which the cattlemen generally prove themselves the more expert. More often it culminates in strained sentiments and press reports of "trouble threatened between cowboys and sheep herders." Again it breeds feuds which are fully as swift and decisive as those of Kentucky.

Chinese Commercial Wealth.

The progress of China in the last 60 years is well illustrated by the fact that when the Yangtse valley was opened, about that many years ago, $500,000 represented all that the Chinese could buy or sell to foreigners, and a few small vessels carried all the freight and passengers. Now all the annual foreign trade of the Yangtse is valued at over $100,000,000, and a larger fleet of ocean and local craft ply between Shanghai and Hankow than on the Columbia, Mississippi and Hudson rivers combined. — Ledger Monthly.

Counterfeit Coffee.

Unroasted coffee berries are often made from oat and rye flour and corn meal. The natural aroma of these grains is destroyed by some process, and after the proper amount of coffee aroma is added the berries are formed and caused to maintain their shape.

Dr. W. E. Linidey, rear of post-office. tf

MILLIONS FOR FRUIT

Annual Bill of Chicago for Oranges, Lemons, Etc.

Enormous Outlay of a Large City for the Various Products of Orchards Far and Near—Sources of Supply.

Chicago consumes 25,000 car loads of fruit every year, paying more than $5,000,000 for it. It eats pineapples from Hawaii, oranges from the Mediterranean, apples from Wisconsin and bananas from the West Indies. Every parallel of latitude and every degree of longitude contributes to its tables. There are figs from Smyrna and limes from Italy, grapes from France and winter strawberries from southern Mexico. Steamships sailing 25 miles an hour, refrigerating cars traveling one-third faster, and the universal use of ice and ice machines in all climates have made these things possible for Chicago palates. Chicago markets know no seasons from the coming of the Christmas strawberry from southern Mexico to the browning of its own russet apple in northern Illinois, says the Tribune.

And, incidentally, of all the fruits consumed in Chicago the apple is first in quantity and value. Every section of the east, north and west is drawn upon for the supply, and tens of thousands of barrels soon will begin to crowd the already crowded markets of South Water street.

In the minds of most Chicagoans the fruit trade with California is exaggerated to first place. As a matter of fact, however, more cars of strawberries may come into Chicago in one day from Michigan than come from California in a week. The same is true of Michigan peaches, and the season of the Michigan peach is now coming on in its fullness.

An average of 15 cars of California fruit a day are disposed of the year round in the auction rooms at the Dearborn street bridge. In their order the fruits so shipped rank: Oranges, lemons, pears, peaches, grapes, plums and cherries. These cars range from an orange car, worth $700, down to a load of spoiled fruit that will not bring freight charges. By reason of the long shipments and cost of refrigeration the California fruits, in value, stand above their car numbers by comparison. Scarcely one-fifth of the fruit cars received in Chicago are loaded with California products, but in value these shipments are placed at one-third of the value of Chicago's total receipts.

The California fruit trade in Chicago is perennial. From December to July the orange crop is received, while from May to November the deciduous fruits are coming steadily. No tastes in the market control in the matter of fruit received; the extent of the crops and their relative prices as laid down in Chicago determine whether more pears are sold than peaches or more grapes than cherries.

Of late years, however, the California cherry trade has grown immensely. The fruit reaches the market about the last of March, and it is one of the few California fruits that is not considered "flat" by connoisseurs of the northern-grown article. The California plum, too, has an active market.

But as compared to these, both in flavor and quantity, fruit now coming from Michigan, southern Wisconsin, Ohio and Illinois overshadows them completely.

It begins to do so in June, when the first northern berries begin to come from Illinois. When the Michigan crop ripens a few days later one day's receipts often reach 60 cars or their equivalent quantity. Nearly all of the Michigan berries, of course, come by water.

Following the strawberry come the raspberry and blackberry, and before these are gone, about the last of July, the early peach has arrived from Michigan.

Twenty thousand bushels of peaches from Michigan alone may be landed in one day. Five thousand pickers may have gathered them from the Michigan orchards, and 3,000 men may be needed to receive them and unload them and transport them from the docks at the mouth of the river. One boat may come in with 60,000 baskets, holding one-fifth of a bushel each, and such a picking represents a whole fruit farm of moderate proportions. And from mid-July till the first snows Michigan peaches keep coming.

Concord grapes from Ohio and western New York are in season, and the prices at which the consumer buys a five-pound basket of his grocer often leads him to wonder where the grower got his profits. Often they are as low as ten cents a basket, yet of excellent quality. Cold storage methods have prolonged the life of these grapes until they may be had for Christmas tables.

In the whole fruit business cold storage methods have done wonders for the trade. Apples are kept almost from one harvest to another. Almost every other fruit has its life prolonged for weeks by the storage warehouse. When these houses have been exhausted rapid transit is drawn upon for the supply.

The Czar's Most Trusted Servant

Gen. Alexei Nicolaievich Kuropatkin, the Russian minister of war, is probably the most trusted, the most powerful and most faithful servant of the czar. His rise to rank and power was gradual but sure, and in 1898 he was made absolute master, under the czar, of the armies of all the Russias. He began his military career in Turkestan when a youth, and has served with distinction in all Russia's wars for many years.

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USED-OVER BOTTLES.

Those That Have Held Champagne Are Used Over and Over.

Foreign Made Glass Ranks Highest in the Trade—Interesting Facts About an Important Business in This Country.

Does all of the American-grown champaign go into bottles in America, and is it sold as what it is, or does it pretend to be of French origin?

What in particular suggests this question, says the Chicago Chronicle, is the statement recently made by a visitor to the New York state wine district that whatever may be said about the wine itself, the champagne bottle cannot be made in America. A member of one of the leading New York bottle manufacturers said, when asked what he thought of this statement: "For ourselves, we don't try to make champagne bottles; beer bottles are more in our line. But I don't believe champagne bottles can be successfully made anywhere in this country. A champagne bottle is expected to be of a certain recognized green color and a certain tapering form. We can get the form, of course, and we can get the color pretty nearly, but we cannot get that brilliancy in the glass which you find in a French bottle, combined with sufficient strength."

Another manufacturer took the view that the question of ability or inability to equal the French bottles with bottles of American sand is immaterial, because the supply of second-hand champagne bottles is fully equal to the demand.

From these two statements it appears that the growers of American champagne in California, New York and Ohio must be content with bottles that have already done service in bringing the wine of Rheims to this country. A bottle dealer in New York says that this is undoubtedly the case.

"This firm," he said, "is the largest firm of bottle dealers in the United States. We ship, even in slack times, from three to four car loads of second-hand champagne bottles a week. A car load is from 250 to 300 gross." This means, of course, about 150,000 bottles a week, or 7,500,000 bottles a year.

The destination of this mighty army of bottles? The dealer begged to be excused from giving particulars. Some of the bottles find their way to California, but it was gathered that much of the bottling is done in New York. And the much more interesting fact was elicited that a large number of bottles which come to America as champagne bottles degenerate to the base uses of beer. This is one result of the war with Spain and the rescue of Cuba. Beer is now largely exported to Cuba in ex-champagne bottles, which seems to prove the assertion of the bottlemaker that there is no demand for such bottles at first hand for American-made champagne.

The enormous numbers quoted by the bottle dealer suggests strong reflections, melancholy to the total abstainer, on the bibulousness of this great city. It must not be assumed, however, that all the 7,500,000 annual "dead men" shipped by this firm popped their corks within the limits of New York city. Many of these come from other cities. But the greater number lie at the door of New York, where the janitors and bartenders put them. Besides, Kipling's description of Fuzzy Wuzzy—

'E's all 'ot sand and ginger when alive,
And 'e's generally shammin' when 'e's dead—

applies in both points to a bottle of champagne. It becomes a "dead man" only to be washed in a huge wholesale way by either the dealer or the bottler and filled up again with "fizz" in some mysterious way. So very likely the same bottle is sold full, popped, emptied, sold empty, washed and filled again as often as half a dozen times in one year. This is a terrible record of giddy dissipation for the bottle. It reconciles decent Americans to the thought that such bottles cannot be made out of American minerals.

Awards at the Paris Exposition.

Forty-two thousand seven hundred and ninety exhibitors out of 75,531 have received awards at the Paris exposition. The United States obtained 1,981 awards, of these 220 were grand prizes, 486 gold medals, 583 silver medals, 422 bronze medals, 270 honorable mentions, and a long list of gold, silver and bronze medals of collaborators. In the last exposition only 1,[illegible] prizes, including those for collaborators, were given. The prizes were as follows: Grand prizes, 55; gold medals, 214; silver medals, 300; bronze medals, 246; honorable mentions, 229. The names of those who received grand prizes or gold medals have been made public.—Scientific American.

Costs Money to Run a Newspaper.

Arthur Pearson, whose Daily Express, London's latest half-penny journal informed the public recently that he was losing $1,250 a day on his paper, that the cost of the plant and of the preliminary work made the first issue worth $500,000; that to establish the Express will cost $1,250,000 and two years of very hard work, and that the next person who wants to establish a daily paper in London must spend $2,500,000.

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8.00 p m		.....Tempe.....	7.10 a m
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9.30 a m		.....Deming	5.35 p m
12.30 p m		.....El Paso.....	2.35 p m
11.50 a m		.....San Antonio.....	4.40 p m
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5.20 p m		.....Fresno.....	11:10 a m
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8.00 p m		.....Portland.....	9:30 a m
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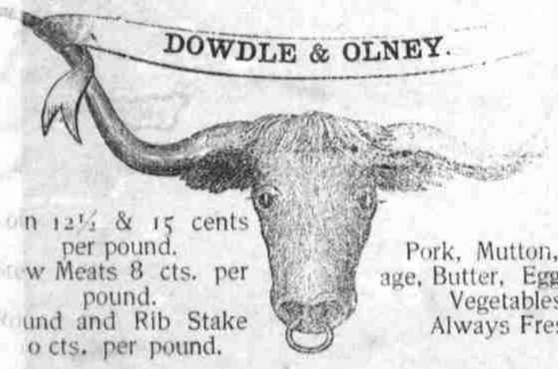

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Their Reasons for Wanting to Enter Uncle Sam's Service.

Unrequited Love in Many Instances is the Reason—Trick of an Unfeeling Guardian—Culling Out the Ineligibles.

In one of the smaller cities of Texas is a big man with a small conscience who has accomplished one of his chief objects in life. He has got rid of a small boy whose dying parents consigned him to the big man's care. He did it by sending him to Chicago to enlist in Uncle Sam's navy, though he must have known that the boy could not pass a physical examination. When the boy arrived at the recruiting station in the Masonic temple and related his story to Commander Blockinger, who has charge of it, he was sent to the officers of the Y. M. C. A., and by them was found work and a home in a city in central Illinois, says the Chicago Tribune.

Of the many strange cases that have come into the recruiting station here, that of the boy excited the greatest interest.

He was not more than 15 years old, and had been left by his parents when a small child in the care of a guardian who never liked him. There wasn't much of an estate and the old man was not half the friend to the boy's parents after they died that he had been before. So he hunted for some means to get the youngster off his hands. He found it when he saw a big advertisement calling for recruits and which said apprentices were wanted in the navy.

There is a suggestion attached that the boys must pass a physical examination and had better be examined by their home physicians before they start, so that if they are deficient they may be spared the expense of car fare to Chicago. The big man kept still about that, gave the boy a box of lunch to last him till he got here, put him in a day coach, with a ticket and no money, and went home to have a quiet laugh by himself on his own cleverness. The boy arrived here and was found to be lame, deaf in one ear, and near-sighted, but he told such a pitiful tale that he was well cared for.

Commander Blockinger has many strange cases among the hundreds of young men who enlist. There is something in the evolution of youth that makes him peculiarly tragic in his love affairs when he has about reached the age at which he is eligible for an apprenticeship in the navy. As a result there are many bitter-hearted youngsters who come to be examined and started either on the road to fame or to oblivion—for they are usually divided in opinion between becoming great and disappearing as the best means of making "her" sorry. Not long ago a young man, son of a rich New Yorker, was brought to the local office for enlistment. He had had money all his life and had misused it until he was a moral wreck. The old man decided nothing but naval discipline far at sea would make a man of him, so he came out here where the boy was living, "corralled" him and took him up to the office and bound him over to Uncle Sam. It is safe to say the boy will learn to do without some things during the term of his enlistment.

From 60 to 100 boys pass through the office in the Masonic temple every month on their way from farm or city home to the sea. Of these the greater number are from the city, but out of the total number of applicants from country and city the percentage accepted is larger among those from the farm. These boys are sturdier, and the most of them have taken advantage of the department's notice and have had themselves examined first in their country town before chancing a trip to Chicago. This preliminary examination culls out those who are obviously unfit. As between city and country lads when once enlisted there is said to be little choice. Each is about the best there is.

At army recruiting quarters on West Madison street, on the contrary, there is a demand for city men. The recruiting sergeant declares that the countrymen are not so apt to pass the rigid examinations, and they do not make as good soldiers as the city men, having not as much endurance. Many colored men are being enlisted just now over there, as there is a demand for men to fill the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth regiments, both of which are in the Philippines with "depot battalions" at Fort Wright and Fort Bliss in this country. The white men who are taken on are sent, if they desire home service, to Fort Wayne to join the Fourteenth regiment, or if they wish to go immediately to the Philippines are sent to Columbus barracks, Ohio, to await the sailing of a transport.

Mrs. E. A. Zenger,

OBSTETRICIAN AND PROFESSIONAL NURSE

One Block South of Robinson's Hall,
THATCHER, - - ARIZONA.

SAFFORD LUMBER CO.

Carry a Full Line of Builders Material, Native and Foreign. Lime, Plaster and Cement.

Hardwood and Wagon Timber.

Agents for the Well Known **Hammar Paint.**

Agents for P. & B. Roofing and Paint, Building Paper

EUGENE CARUTHERS, Manager.

NEW FOODS AND CURES

Recent Inventions for the Healing of the Human Race.

Treatment by Light Which Has Become Popular Among Members of Royalty—Satisfactory Results of Scientific Research.

The past 12 months have been a great time in the world of healing. Three things have been pushed to the front which are helping to revolutionize doctoring.

The most important of these is the light treatment, which has been ardently championed by the princess of Wales and the dowager empress of Russia. The princess of Wales was so anxious to see the light treatment begun here that she herself brought one of the first sets of apparatus obtainable and presented it to the London hospital.

The idea of the light treatment is that sunlight kills the microbes. In some of the cure establishments of southern Germany sun baths are regularly used, the patient letting the sun pour down on his uncovered body during the hottest part of the day.

In big cities this cannot be done, but Prof. Finsen, of Copenhagen, elaborated an apparatus by which the rays of the electric light can serve as a substitute for the sun. The bacteria are destroyed by the violet and blue rays only, and, with these rays alone, it is possible to stand a degree of heat which otherwise would be insupportable. If the violet rays of a strong light are properly applied bacteria die.

In London this treatment has during the past few months been largely used for the cure of lupus and skin diseases generally.

But even the most conservative doctors are beginning to see that the light cure may go very much further. They are now planning ways of applying the violet rays, in connection with the Roentgen ray apparatus, to the lungs of consumptives.

If this proves right, a means will be found for combating a dozen of the most fatal of modern diseases. Even cancer may at last meet a real cure.

Europe is on the eve of a new boom in food. Once beef tea was all the rage, then port wine was the fad, then came milk. But the fancy food stuff of to-morrow is albumen. Various makes are on the market, most of them coming from Germany and bearing fancy names ending in "on." There are plasmon and tropon and somatose, and others. They are all brownish or whitish powders, and you have only to take a spoonful a day (so the venders say) to become a new man.

However this may be, the albumen foods are certainly going to boom. In a few months it will be quite the thing for one's hostess to ask: "Do you take a little troplatose in your tea?" just as she now asks "any sugar?"

The explorer may forget his sandwiches, but he will be careful to see that his bottle of albumen is safely stored away in his inner pocket.

WANTED—ACTIVE MAN OF GOOD CHARACTER to deliver and collect in Arizona Territory for old established manufacturing wholesale house. $900 a year, sure pay. Honesty more than experience required. Our references, any bank in any city. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelop. Manufacturers, Third Floor, 334 Dearborn St., Chicago.

THE SALOON

Bank Bl'k.

Safford - - Arizona.

Best Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Convenient Club Rooms.

SPARKS, Prop.

Railroad Saloon,

Just South of Depot, Safford

For Fine Liquors AND CIGARS

ALSO Convenient Club Rooms. Call and See me.

Wm. J. Taylor, Prop

J. F. Powers,

Contractor and Builder.

Cabinet, Interior Finish and Buggy Work my Specialities.

Safford - Ariz.

BANK Of SAFFORD.

Safford, Arizona.

Does a general Banking business

Responsibility Over $100,000.

J. N. PORTER, - - - President.
J. C. PURSLEY, - Vice-President.
P. P. GREER - - - - Cashier.

All accommodations extended to customers consistent with conservate banking.

High Standards.

The bard would never have uttered: "Music hath charms" etc. had he heard the rasping sounds emanating from the "Thump boxes" and "Hysteria-generating" rackets, that are being palmed off on the uninitiated as first class pianos. They are gotten up with pretty engraved exterior cases to catch the unwary, but they will not stand this climate over three summers. You will make no mistake in selecting the famous "Behr Bros," "Kranich & Bach" "Chickering" or "Mason & Hamlin" pianos, all high standards and sold at $350 and up, by

A. REDEWILL & SONS,
PHŒNIX MUSIC STORE.

Gila Valley Bakery,

Constantly Keep on Hand a Fresh Supply of

BAKERY PRODUCTS.

Bread, Pies, Cakes, Buns, Etc.

Catering to Order.

Ice Cream, Confectionary, Cold Drinks and Fresh Fruit.
Butter and Eggs Bought and Sold.

Lamson & Silkwood, Pops.

Safford - - Arizona.

Underwear and blankets at cost at Layton, Allred & Co's, 46tf

The Guardian.

CIRCULATION OVER 800, AND INCREASING.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1900.

ELECTION ECHOS

Walter G. got a goose egg.

Votes sold to the republicans in Solomonville from $2 to $18.

Every democrat got a good, big majority in Safford.

Solomonville went strongly against Mark Smith. This turns the *Bulletin's* poultry loose.

Had Jones built his hotel in Solomonville he would have got a big majority in that precinct.

Clifton is democratic to the core and remained true to her colors.

The Morenci Copper Co's collar was drawn tight. Jones compelled that company to pay its taxes.

Phil C. Merrill knows what property the Morenci Co. has. Wouldn't do to vote for him.

Safford had two candidates on the ticket; so did Thatcher. Safford people are proud of the vote given Thatcher's canditates. Can Thatcher say the same?

Central is democratic to the core.

The boys in Pima did noble work.

It was noticeable that some people whom the Democratic party has honored in times past worked and voted for republicans last Tuesday. Guess they will be remembered later.

Kelly managed to give Mark Smith the worst of it in Solomonville, although he is shouting for Mark now.

Those people who were in the democratic convention and then worked against the ticket are not democrats and should not be recognized as such. Force them where they belong, to the party that put up the boodle. Make them come out in the open and fight.

We love a democrat and admire a republican but we have never yet found a place for a go-between.

The Morenci copper collar is around the *Bulletin's* neck.

The people voted in favor of Wiley Jones. The corporations did not. They were working for a reduction in their own taxes.

A straight republican is preferable to a half breed democrat.

Although the vote of the *Bulletin* staff helped to swell Murphy's vote it cut no figure in the final result.

At the next election the county seat will commence to move this way. The gang can't muzzle that.

Safford cast the full number of votes registered. Had it not been for the poll tax law she would have cast 100 votes more. This law is responsible for all republicans elected in Graham county. No wonder the *Bulletin*, *Arizonian* and the balance of the republicans were shouting in its favor.

Corporation collars and republican boodle are great clinchers in elections as is evidenced on the vote of Phil C. Merrill and Wiley E. Jones.

A few liars were discovered on election day.

Several thousand dollars in boodle were spent in Graham county last Tuesday. Boodle and corporation collars are great factors.

A year and a half ago the GUARDIAN predicted that the poll tax law would be the means of defeating the democratic party in Graham county. The returns show that we were not far wrong. It gave a splendid opportunity for the use of boodle and the republicans were not slow to take advantage of it.

School books at Wakefield's drug store. 29-tf

ELIAS' CASH STORE

Solomonville, Ariz.

For Thanksgivins

Citron
Lemon Peel
Orange Peel
Cleaned Currants
Seeded Rasins

All kinds of Evaporated Fruits. This year Packing Goods.

A. M. ELIAS

Solomonville, A. T.

TIMELY HINTS TO FARMERS

The Use of Chemical Preservatives in Milk.

Late in the month of September, while the weather was yet warm, one creamery patron was heard to say to another, "What's that thing for?" indicating by a motion of his hand, a milk cooler standing near. Upon being told that it was a milk cooler, and that both morning and evening milk was cooled by its use every day before sending to the factory, the first speaker replied: "What's the use of all that trouble? Get a little Preservaline, that will keep your milk all right and isn't half so much work," and in his reply expressed, I am sorry to say, the sentiment of many creamery patrons.

The use of preservatives in milk is the lazy man's substitute for cleanliness. The fact that it is deemed necessary to add something to the milk to keep it sweet until it reaches the factory is evidence of unclean or careless handling, while the fact that preservatives are added is evidence of criminal ignorance on the part of the persons using them.

It is possible to make good butter or cheese only when the souring of the cream or milk is under control of the manufacturer. If, then, milk comes to the factory so adulterated by the use of chemicals that it will not sour, it is impossible to make good butter or cheese from it. In butter making large losses of fat in the butter have been traced to this cause, and we have known the entire make of a cheese factory for several days to be an absolute loss because a single patron used Preservaline in his milk

But more important than these financial losses is the fact that the use of the preservatives renders the milk unwholesome and deleterious to health. The liquid preservatives most commonly used depend for their preserving power upon the presence of formic aldehyde of which they are in part composed. Concerning this disinfectant A. S. Mitchell, chemist for the Wisconsin Dairy and Ford Commission, made the following statement in Hoard's Dairyman in 1898: "During the last year a new and most powerful disinfectant has been foisted upon the market as being harmless, and with the advantage claimed that it could not be detected by chemical means. This substance is formic aldehyde, a substance in general use as a disinfectant and for preserving and hardening dead tissues. Doctors have been obliged to abandon its use as an antiseptic, in very dilute form, for preserving ear washes and similar solutions, as continued contact in dilutions as high as 1 to 10,000 causes the skin to die and peel off."

The fact that a solution is strong enough to kill bacteria in the milk should be sufficient to deter any intelligent man with a conscience from adding it to that which he sells for human food. Because some of the readers of this article have used Preservaline or Freezene in their milk during the past summer without, to their knowledge, having killed, or injured the health of any of the creamery's customers, is no argument for the continuance of its use. It should not be necessary to prove that the substance will cause direct injury in the doses in which milk is used in order to establish the fact that it is harmful. Many cases of sickness and death have been traced to the presence of chemical preservatives in milk and the citizens of Tucson are at present investigating cases in which death is supposed to have resulted from this cause.

The laws of twenty-six of our states make this adulteration of milk a crime punishable by fine or imprisonment. Unfortunately our territory has no law providing for the punishment of this crime. All creamery men should, then, be a law upon themselves and, standing together, unrelentingly refuse any milk suspected of having been treated with chemical preservatives or any other form of adulteration.

The use of chemical preservatives is the unscrupulous man's substitute for care and cleanliness, for by proper handling, milk may be kept sweet until delivered to the factory, even in an Arizona climate. A former Timely Hint dwelt somewhat at length upon the necessity of cleanliness in handling milk and we would now like to emphasize more strongly and specifically the necessity of paying proper attention to cooling the milk.

One morning in July the writer stood at the weigh can of a creamery and took the temperature and tested the acidity of each lot of night's and mixed night's and morning's milk delivered. If these lots of milk had all been handled with equal care as to cleanliness, the temperature at which they had stood through the night, as indicated by that taken at the creamery in the morning, might be reasonably considered as responsible for their acid condition at that time. The temperatures of the night's milk varied from 78 to 93 degrees F., and while the variations in acidity did not conform exactly with those of temperature, generally speaking, the warmer the milk the worse its condition. It is needless to say that the milk at 93 degrees was sour; it was so sour that particles of clabber stuck to the sides of the weigh can as the milk was drawn off, and yet the driver insisted that the milk was sweet and became profanely abusive when the weigher politely told him that milk in that condition would thereafter be refused. Other lots of milk with a temperature as low as 84 degrees were sour, indicating that lack of cleanliness had contributed to their souring.

As stated before, this condition of affairs is absolutely unecessary. In our experience at the Experiment Station farm we have observed that by the use of the ordinary tin drum milk cooler filled with well water, which with us has a temperature of from 70 to 73 degrees, milk may be reduced in temperature ten degrees; that by running it over the cooler a second time the temperature may be brought down five degrees more; and that by wrapping the cans in which the milk stands over night in wet burlap or gunny sacks the temperature may be still further reduced to that of the atmosphere or lower. During the first fifteen days in July, including the hottest days and nights of the season and the hottest twenty-four hour period recorded since the establishment of the weather bureau in Phœnix, the average temperature of the night's milk in the morning, under this treatment, was 71 degrees, which was less than the average minimum temperature of the atmosphere for that period. On very warm nights the temperature of the milk went several degrees below that of the surrounding air. Under this treatment the increase of acid in the milk during the night was very slight. The average per cent of acid in the milk immediately after milking, during the first ten days of July, was .165 per cent, while the same milk on the following morning showed a presence of only .17 per cent of acid. Milk seldom smells or tastes sour when containing less than .3 per cent of acid.

With these facts to base conclusions upon we feel safe in stating that, with the exercise of reasonable cleanliness in milking and in the care of utensils, and by taking proper care in cooling, milk may be delivered at the factory in good condition, and that there is no excuse based on reason for what we deem the criminal adulteration of milk by the use of chemical preservatives.

BICYCLES.

Chainless wheels only $50.00. Chain wheels, new and second hand. Sold on monthly payments, easy terms. H. L. Castle. tf

SMOKE,
Smoke Cigars,
Smoke Good Cigars,
Sparks Sells Good Cigars.

You can smoke them inside, you can smoke them outside. Yea, verily they are good! tf

Buy your school books at Wkeafield's. 29tf

Look out for the bargain counter at Layton, Allred & Co's. 46tf

Todd & Dunlap,

Headquarters for

Furniture

Of All Kinds;
Also Carpets, Oilcloth, Wall Paper, etc.

We buy in Car lots and Our Prices are Right.

New Millinery Opening.

Up-to-date Street Hats in all the Leading shades from 60 cts. up. Also Dress hats in all the latest Paris Modelf from $1.50 up.

Stand In Dr. Wish's Drug Store.
MILLINERY AND DRESS MAKING ASPECIALTY
Call and Inspect Our Goods.
Misses Westerman.

WOMAN KILLS A MANIAC.

Mrs. Charles Peterson Shoots Ventura Paco.

A shotgun with a brave woman at the business end of it, put a sudden terminus to the career of Ventura Paco an insane half breed Mexican last night.

At her home on South Third street near her husband's brick yard, Mrs Charles Peterson shot and killed Ventura Paco and the coroners jury fully exonerated her.

Early in the evening Mr. Peterson left home to go down town, leaving his wife at the house. About 8:15 o,clock Mrs. Peterson heard some dogs barking in the rear of the house and taking a shotgun, went out to investigate. In the dim light she saw the figure of a man, apparently engaged in an effort to get a calf out of the yard. She walked to the barnyard fence and calling to the intruder, asked "What are you doing?" "Nothing," was the answer, and the man turned suddenly and sprang toward her. Mrs. Peterson stepped back, pointed the gun at him and called to him to halt. Instead of obeying he increased his pace, and, seeing he meant violence, she fired, when the Mexican was at a distance of about 20 feet from her. He fell forward and lay still and Mrs. Peterson walked to the house and put away the gun. Going to the home of Peter Gordon across the road, she told him of the tragedy. Mr. Gordon returned with her and they found the Mexican lifeless, death undoubtedly having been instataneous the charge of shot having torn a great hole through his left side and covering a space as large as a man's hand around the place where the load took effect. Other neighbors hurried to the scene and the sheriff's office was notified. Justice Gray empaneled a jury and the following verdict was rendered:

We, the undersigned coroner's jury find that Ventura Paco came to his death through a gunshot wound from a shotgun in the hands of Mrs. Lena Peterson, in the act of defending her property and home and justified in fearing bodily harm. A. E. Price, foreman, J. T. Boyce, S. L. Brannan, George F. Cox, W. W. McClintock, Frederick Webb.

Paco was of half Yaqui Indian blood, about 27 years of age, and known as a bad man. He served a term in the insane asylum and was released about four months ago. But a few days since he was released from jail and last night he rode to the scene of his death on a stolen bicycle. The wheel was found lying against a fence near the Peterson home and was identified as the property of Richard Tibbett, from whom it was stolen several days ago. Early in the evening Officer Sullivan had seen Paco riding about town. He had no light and Sullivan borrowed a wheel and gave chase to Paco. The latter hurried south to Third street and the officer lost track of him. Paco probably went directly to the Peterson residence.—*Republican.*

Choice bon bons at Sparks' tf

Board and Rooms.

Mr. J. W. Bunton has rented the large adobe building in the rear of Sam Price's new brick. He will run a boarding house, taking boarders at the rate of $4.50 per week and single meals 25c. He also has some nice rooms to rent. 32-1m.

FASHION BREVITIES.

Cocque feathers are very fashionable.

Panne velvet spotted with gold is decidedly in favor.

Pompadour patterns are conspicuous among the new evening silks.

The bishop sleeve is decidedly the most popular for flannel shirt waists.

One of the latest street gloves is of heavy skin fastened with one large pearl button.

St. Charles Hotel

One Block East of the Depot.
Best Hotel in Graham County for
PERMANENT BOOMERS.
The hotel has been entirely renovated and reappointed. It is conveniently located and the surroundings are pleasant.
Large and convenient sample Room for Commercial Men.
Mrs. Nora S. Clark, Proprietress

WAR AT GRAHAM.

A Wife Turns A Shot Gun Loose at Her Husband.

About ten days ago Frank Crites wife, who lives at Solomonville left her husband, took her two children and went to her mother's home at Graham, where she has since lived. Since she left him Mr. Crites rented a house for his wife but she refused to occupy it. After Mrs. Crites left her husband Frank determined to have the children.

Yesterday he came to Safford and accompanied by Mrs. D. M. Green drove to Graham for the purpose of getting them. He had a shot gun in the buggy and when he arrived at the house where his wife lives both he and Mrs. Green got out, leaving the shot gun in the buggy. Mrs. Crites refused to give the children up and Frank grabbed the tittle boy and started to run. His wife followed him so closely that he could not get in the buggy but continued to run. She got the gun and turned both barrels loose but shr says she did not shoot at him on account of the baby but shot in the air

Mr. Crites and Mrs. Green walked to Safford wading the river, and brought the child. A little later Mrs. Crites came to town to consult with a lawyer, with the view of recovering possession of the child.

Later in the afternoon mutual friends got the two together and they made up their differences and went to the home of D. M. Green. It is said that Green was drinking and the two men had a row, it is reported because Mrs. Green went to Graham. Crites struck Green which seemed to settle the row until a little later Green went to the buggy and got Crites' shotgun. Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Crites were out behind the house. Mrs. Green saw her husband and warned Crites, but almost too late, for just as he jumped through the door Green fired, several shot striking Crites in the left arm near the shoulder. Had he been one second slower he would have been killed. Green is now under arrest.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Annie M. Leahy deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his place of business in Solomonville, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of Graham, Territory of Arizona.

Dated November 2nd 1900.

F. B. LAINE,
Administrator.

Card of Thanks.

The ladies of the Saturday Afternoon Guild wish to thank most heartily Mr. New and the others who so kindly assisted in the entertainment last Saturday night. They also wish specially to thank Mr. Downs for the use of the church and his helpful assistance.

Bananas, apples, pears and all kinds of nuts at the Candy Store.

CASH

Paid for Wheat.

Our Flour is the Best.

A Complet Stock of Merchandise always on Hand.

Layton, Allred & Co.

Thatcher, - - - Arizona.

Remember We make a Specialty of

FIRST CLASS GOODS

And we don't buy anything else. Such as

Ladies Waists and Skirts

And all kinds of UNDERWEAR.

The Crown Brand SHIRTS for men. We have a Full Line of DESNAZER'S SHOES, the Best in the Valley.

A Full Line of Shop Made BOOTS for COWBOYS,

Also a Full Line of

Dry Goods and Groceries.

See Our Goods and Learn Our Prices Before Buying

No Trouble to Show Goods.

JETER & REYNOLDS,

I have purchased the mercantile establishment of Wm. Telfer and have combined it with my lumber business so that I can furnish all kinds of merchandise and everything for building houses at the lowest rate. Call and investigate. You are sure to be pleased.

GEORGE JACOBSON,

Safford, - - - Arizona.

JONES HOTEL

One Block North of Depot,
MRS. A. V. JONES, Proprietress,
Safford, Arizona.

Fine, Large, well Ventilated rooms. Everything new and first-class. Special accommodations for Transients. Convenient sample room for Commercial Men.

DINING ROOM.

AUGUST NEWMAN, Manager.

This Dining Room is the Best in the Territory. The Table service first-class in every respect.

Sunday Dinners

Will be made a special feature.
Patronage of the public solicited.

Short Order Lunch Counter

Rear Porter & Robertson's Saloon
New Building.

Meals, 25 cents and up.

Open Day and Night.

Fresh Oysters and Spring Chickens, and all the Delicacies in Season.

L. T. Fun & Ah Sam, Proprietors.

Safford - Arizona.

WAKEFIELD'S DRUG STORE.

School Supplies.

Drugs, Medicines, Stationary, Articles and Notions. Wines Liquors a
Near the Corner Opposite the
SAFFORD - - - ONA